# BISHOP WILLIS CLOSES THE CATHEDRAL DOORS

# Directors Pass Resolution Which Will Prevent Second Congregation From Worshipping.

#### NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hawaiian Islands, heretofore adopted, this Cathedral will remain closed, save and except, at such times, and for such purposes, as may be designated by the Dean and Wardens.

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS. January 28th.

The action taken by the directors of ing done except the posting of a notice the church was had on the evening of of protest, by the Rev. Alexander the day indicated by the date of the Mackintosh and his vestry. the fact that there was made before the gation immensely. This was the tenwhich did not prevail, that it left its school rooms of the Sisters' School by impression upon the Bishop's cohorts. So it was that the Anglican representposted only yesterday.

The vote of the board upon the adoption of the resolution is not known exactly, as the meetings are always exec-Directors are as follows: Edmund and his followers. Stiles, Henry Smith, L. Aseu, Solomon Meheula, William Ault and Vernon H. Kitcat, commonly known as the representatives of the Bishop of the Anglican church, and William R. Castle Jr., who is the independent member of the board, and the only one who is con-

It is understood that there was a long discussion over the passage of the tempt to forecast that decision by actresolution, but as formerly the Anglican Bishop had his own way and car- bers of the Second Congregation that ried off his plan, though it was at the expense of something of dignity. It is as he will, but the members of the said to be now the general opinion of church must not follow his lead in this. the members of the church not thor- Therefore there will be absolute peace oughly under the thumb of the clergy. that the Bishop had his plans laid for action in the courts on Monday and Second Congregation will be based gave them over when he found that upon that letter. they were laid bare in advance, and then decided to press the resolution through the board.

ing, when the meeting of the Congregation is held. The gathering will be convened, and if there are found to be gation may hold its services elsewhere. Even the closing of the church this evening will not be taken as a reason for believing that the fight is to be made to the bitter end, for Sunday all members of the Second Congrega-



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OSTED upon the door of St. An-, tion, and if there are open doors, and drews' Cathedral yesterday the no one else holding service, then the notice quoted represented the last regular service of the congregation will in the locker of Bishop Willis in be held. This is hardly expected to his contest with the Second Congrega- occur, however, for there seems little And owing to the fact that there doubt but the Anglican Bishop will is such a strong sentiment that there close up everything against the memmust be no disorder to lay at the door bers of that congregation. In case the of the members of the second body, church is found to be closed at the they must submit to this act of taking hour at which usually the members away from them their church home. gather for worship there will be noth-

notice, but it has been kept absolutely There was a development yesterday quiet until the present time, owing to which will help out the Second Congreboard such a hard fight for the right der to the Second Congregation of the them, for the purposes of the Sundayschool. This will prevent the abandonative held the resolution and had it ment of that branch of the church work in case there is a cessation of public worship. On that latter point there seems to be little doubt, and as the members of the body find themutive, but it is presumed to have been selves thus persecuted they will not atsix to one on the adoption of the ques- tend the Anglican service, which is tion. The members of the Board of presided over by the Anglican Bishop

That the Second Congregation cannot fight this time is due to the fact that there is now pending in the United States an appeal from the ruling of the Anglican Bishop, and it is held to be discourteous to Bishop Clark and his associates on the various church comnected with the Second Congregation. mittees having to do with affairs in the missionary dioceses, to make any ating hurriedly. It is held by the memthe Bishop may break the law so often until the result of the appeal is known, and the action of the officials of the

Owing to the fact that the Charter of the church has been approved, the contest is looked upon by the attorneys of There will be a practical test of the the Second Congregation as won in case question of closed cathedral this even- they must go into the courts, upon advice or request of the presiding Bishop of the American church. They declare that they will be able to show to the satisfaction of any court that the charlocked doors then the Second Congre- ter of this church legislates the Bishop out of office effectually, and that he is now assuming the authority which he claims to be exercising. This contention is that there would be no legal authority which is able to carry on the work of the diocese except the standmorning, according touthe present plan, ing committee. The fact that the Bishthere will be gathered at the Cathedral op is still an Anglican Bishop is cited as one of the reasons for this argument, and the belief is that any court will enjoin him as a disturber of the

> Bishop Whittaker has put himself on record in a letter received in the last mail as of the opinion that there should be no change in the status here, and that the result of any contest must of course be in favor of the Second Congregation. While the Anglican Bishop has said that he has no information in regard to the action of the American Bishops, and that his only correspondence has been personal, it is asmeant to give him, and urging that he permit the Second Congregation to continue its worship until the coming of authority has no effect upon him indi- ple in Hawaii. tage of the Second church by today's mail, he will not follow the advice, butwill stand out and insist upon his own way. The course recommended by Bishop Clark, the chief of the Amerialong divergent paths from those laid out by the Anglican Bishop, there will be presumably an excommunication,

tion back into that fold.

# PUTTING ON THE PADLOCK.



"No Episcopalian Shall Worship God in His Holy Temple Without Joining my Congregation."

# SHIGERO MOHARA, A COMING MISSIONARY TO HAWAII NEI



JAPANESE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, WHOSE EX-PENSES ARE PAID BY THE UNIVERSITY, THAT HE MAY BECOMEA MISSIONARY IN HAWAII,

serted that he has received a letter a Japanese student from Ibara, Japan, University. the American Bishop. The fact that all the way to Chicago to prepare him- his way to the university. even the advice of such high church self to be a missionary among his peo-

op directs a settlement to the advan- University in Japan that Professor Eri Frank Naotaro Otsuka and Sakai Shi-Hulbert's attention was drawn to him oga, both the latter being students.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Shigero Mohara, by Professor Denton of the Japanese Government Cast Iron Pipe, Special

President Harper was soon interested Yarn. from Bishop Potter setting forth the who has just entered the University of in the matter, and the result was that position which the American church Chicago, has been granted all his ex- Mohara was assured all his expenses penses by the university authorities if he would prepare himself for work perintendent of Public Works. because he had the courage to journey in the Hawaiian Islands. He stopped a while in the Islands to preach on

anese colony at the university. The cates that even if the presiding Bish- It was while Mohara was in Doshisha others are Professor Hatai of the de-

Philippines Work.

General Chaffee, commanding the dibut if the American Bishops advised vision of the Philippines, has issued an the members of the Second Congrega- serving in the archipelago to the abso- 1% per cent of all rats now being col-

TO WAGE WAR ON RATS. rats in barracks, quarters and other buildings occupied by officers and enimplicitly for the reason that if it lies General Chaffee Issues an Order for listed men and civilian employes and dredging Honolulu Harbor. Plans and for the immediate disinfection of such buildings if plague rats are discovered

the course, naturally they would take order calling the attention of officers the insular board of health finds that lute necessity for the extermination of lected are infected by plague, and

gives an approved method of destroying these rodents by the use of poison. He orders that the board of health be notified by the medical officer in charge of posts in which any infected rats are found in order that a temporary evacuation and disinfection of the building may be effected. If possible all buildings are to be made rat-proof by the removal of old partitions and the obliteration of dead spaces between floors, walls, etc.-Washington Star.

GOOD FOR BURNS.

Tourist-(after his first drink of Bloody Gulch whiskey)-"Thunder and lightning! Gimme a chaser, quick!" Bartender (disdainfully)-"Wot d' yer

Tourist-"No: linseed oil!"-Puck.

## BY AUTHORITY

SEALED TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS WILL BE REceived at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works until Thursday February 6th, at 1 p. m., for laying curb and constructing sidewalk on Fort street in front of the Catholic Cathedral and School. Plan and specification on file in office of Superintendent of Public Works.

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JAMES H. BOYD, 6080 Superintendent of Public Works

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Specifications on file in office of Su-

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